WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1863.

How the deluded families of the North expect success in the future, judging from their experience hitherto, in for theme to explain. We do not appreheed it, nor believe that their leaders expect it. Their armies have been reatly larger than they now are and hav . . ever been so much demoralised as now. The time of enlietment of a very considerable art of it is about to expire, and if they venture to enforce the draft, they will at last only supply the place of veterans with new recruits, whose taste for the war will have been shown by the time to which they held book and the manner in which they were brought in. The war is in fact carried on not by the country of the North, but by the Administration; and if possible will be carried on to the and of that administration. That it may be possible is enough to make us shape our course to that expectation; that it may be brought to an end sooner, should have no other effect than to make us redouble our exertions. . ere is a growing revolution in parts of the North; and it will continue to depraved and imbecile a sinner as old Abe body eays, "Well, what do you get from finder will be solubly rewarded grow, because it is in the nature of revolutions never to go backward. But that o coarse is cally in the event of continued ill. with mere vindictiveness, they have commit- accomplish our over-throw. ted more afrocities upon our people; and it is only because they are a less chimerical peosooner come to see the practical impossibility Franklin the other day, says that Col. Orton diately in the centre of the fated city—if he of our subjugation. None of them like us, admitted that he was a spy, and that he cm- don't come out at "the little end of the horn."

condition and that of our enemies in this con- tant, whom he had induced to share his Grant's army, digging under the city should july 30d test, in which it seems that our final success fortunes. is as certain as can be predicted of any result in the future. Next year, should the war last as long, the people of the North will be called to a tack which would rest the strength of any prople, and which will test theirs, where they Edie's offence was, by the laws of South Car. reader will mark the significance of the sugto carry on this war and a Presidential cam paign at some at the same time. With that however we have nothing to do ; our business is to rely on forces within ourselves, and to teach ourselves that this is a war of endurance as well as of strength. We are not apt to reflect that if the war should now terminate, we would have suffered less perhaps than any people who have ever achieved national independence by appeal to arms. Our troops have not yet like the army of Valley Forge been tracked for miles over the frozen ground by the bloody feet of the soldiers. We have not yet come to the pass that almost a third first-class house can be purchased for thirty of the country is in the Tory interest. Our dollars. Servants work for fifty cents a currency has not yet come to the pass that the month: For the use of a horse and groom, one side to that side? Why, after making so big price of a pair of boots is a thousand dollars, dollar and a half. A person can live comfortand the pay of a subaltern officer fifty thou- ably in Japan for two cents a day, or fourteen sand dollars, equivalent to a hundred pounds cents a week. sterling. This war has not yet lasted sight years, with such burdens and with the country often entirely overan by the enemy. We might well afford, however, to fight that length of time under similar disadvantages. The enemy has been too badly frightened to phis, about 100 miles above Napoleon, and is let this thing occur again. His first measure avewedly would be one which would eventually exterminate us as a race; his war debt would be paid not by us but with us. But that day he will never see. The relative condition of the two countries can be fairly tested straggling dogs. Now if they had another in this; that if the pressure of war was at orce lifte ! off of both, by their 'own admis sion we would be left a powerful and united other copy of the Nashville Union. people, while they would fall to pieces.

LITERIEF -We have received from the en terprising publishers, Messes. Ayres & Wade Richmond, a copy of "THE STEP-SISTER, Nouvelet e; by a Southern Gentleman." The story originally appeared in the Illustrated

The same firm has also furnished us advanced sheets of the "Life of Jackson," a . review of which we defer to a moment of greater lei ing, a copy of which, lies before us. The Por- and left. trait was taken one w. ek prior to the death of the immortal Stor ewall and is said to be an accurate likeness.

erary Weeklies of the Confederacy in point of each regiment. typographical neatness and literary judgment and taste, comes to us this week, abundant in new and original reading matter.

Mrs. Ford's new work "Raids and Romances of Morgan and his Men," is meeting a ready that of Straight's. sale in the army. The subject is one to attract any reader.

The negroes in the Yankee service are enumerated as follows: - General Thomas' recruits, 11,000; under Gen. Banks, 3000; in Kansas, 1000; in South Carolina, 3000; in North ice has subsided. Carolina, 3000; under Gen. Rosecrans, 5000; under Gen. Schofield, 2000; Mareachusetts 800; total, 30,000. There are also 5000 no groes in the Yankee navy.

appears, ce in the Nashville market.

Canton, Miss, and another by a captain in the 10th Tennessee. He says: "We have been marching nearly every day since we lost Jack killed bhile leading his regiment into the of the 50th Tennessee, was scalped by a bul. whole thing is a mystery, and no other enter- ered as a spy, and sold as a "substitute" at Mississippi.

ville Press declares that the rail splitter "very the subscriber proposes to do it himself. properly and promptly checks any attempt on the part of any of his military commanders to interrupt or impair the right of tree discus- corner. Men do not now, as in the halcyon sion. He knows with what watchful interest time, ask you to imbibe immoderate quantithe American people cherish this liberty, and ties of the Tettonic-you are no longer inviwith what indignation they see any innovation led to smoke a cigar. You are not even

Our people are in the habit of styling I form my own conclusions, (which are success of leir arms. If reverses set in to this revolution "our struggle for indepen-generally so correct that I am requested by us, and a series of successes to the enemy, dence." We are in no struggle. The "strug- the military authorities beforehand not to Money and some Papers, which the owner can have there will probably be no revolution in the gle" is over, so far as the South is concerned. open my mouth for fear I should say some-Northwest, because the originating and sus- We are stronger ten-fold in arms and in men thing.) I refuse to be "suppressed" any taining cause of their discontent will be re than when "our struggle" began. It is the moved. The people of the Northwest entered Yankees who are now in a struggle. The an notwithstanding. The situation at Vickaburg labems regiment, near Falls creek Tennessee. Said notwithstanding. The situation at Vickaburg labems regiment, near Falls creek Tennessee. Said notwithstanding. In the is simply this:

The Nashville Union in its account of known in ancient or modern warfare, he will ple than those of the Northeset, that they have the hanging of the two Confederate officers at eventually come up out of the earth, immenor ever did. Nor, however rich in admirers, barked in the hazardous enterprise knowing But Ulysucs, if reports speak correct is as good have we, in the wide world, a single friend the consequences of detection -consequences at a "horn" as "any other man." There is but which he was ready to meet, but made a one thing can save us at Vicksburg; and of Such is a candid and ingenious view of our touching appeal in behalf of Dunlap, his Adju this the community may rest assured! If be paid for his apprehension and delivery to any mill-

> 000 of the funds of James H. Taylor, of Charles. and take to trading in nuggets for "greenwas discharged. This is upon the plea that more. But, if, on the other hand, [and the Edie's offence was, by the laws of South Car. olins, only a breach of trust and not a mint. lina, only a breach of trust, and not a criminal offence, and therefore could not be reman led to the State for trial on requisition

undermining efforts of the Yankee dirt sho thereby, not only letting enough water in to velera at Vicksburg "unfaltering heroism." Failing ingloriously, after eight or nine as sanlts, to take the city, they ignominiously reviving his men, to revive the capal-idea (an fell back on the "shovel and the hoe," and idea worthy of the canaille) of turning the this is what the Yankees call "unfaltering current of the Mississippi, and may run his

Ber Everything is very cheap in Japan.

Helena is in l'hillips county, Arkansas on the west bank of the Mississippi giver, and nearly opposite the famous Yazoo Pass It is perhaps seventy-five miles below Mem nearly 300 miles above Vicksburg-these distances all by way of the river.

A Nashville paper says that in Washington they have a force of men for capturing for capturing puppies and would send it to Nashville, we should not be able to get an-

The Seventh Kentucky cavalry, now in Gen. Rosecrans' department, is to be immediately consolidated, according to orders I invariably and enthusiastically, and in the and no man will be more ready to are from the War Department, and supernumerary convulse of the momentary surprise, always officere mustered out.

Charles Wickliffe is the probable can- gation of the Mississippi, are the "Mississippi am prepared to maintain it in any ever News. It is a neatly gotten up little pamph-didate for Governor of Kentucky against River Gamblers," to whom this unnecessary let, thou he we confess we cannot say much Bramlett. The Union Democrats will have a blockade is a serious inconvenience in the full ticket, and they feel confident of carrying matter of trade and their dealings with their

The 16th Illinois regiment, for a long sure. I till be issued in three weeks, with time stationed at Edgefield, opposite the city an excellent lithographic Pertrait, accompany of Nasiaville, pulled up stakes the other day

enough in the field, in the Federal army—but the roll of artillery as the gods used, in my-"The Magnolia Weekly" one of the first Lit- unfortunately, there were not men enough in

> Rosecrans is plausing an important shell, and thus it will be observed Great did expedition of mounted infantry under Colonel not lie, when he said to Lincoln, over Wilder. It will be as Wilder goose chase as

The Nashville Press says the deports tion of rebellious men and women to the trop-

Two gentlemen have been imprisoned regiments, 1200; in the District of Columbia, in Cincinnati for expressing regret at Jackson's

> Cincinnati rumors say that Lincoln Vankee microscope. There is no Price of promise differences.

The "vected question" as to the military |"che son for Raymond. Near Raymond as had a situation at Vicksburg should entitle that Bond. This Reorback grew out of the fact the most terrific engagement with 180 enemy, utabborn city of blatts to the new appelled a man named John Smith was on a "bondo The fight centinged several hours, and the tion of Yez-burg. Landar bords have se- and not on a Millikon's-header either. This is bullets fairly rained around us. In my regi- england it on all sides until they have become the sureming up of the extention and the solu ment, the Bloody Tenth, our loss was one gameneted and are now engaged in extensive tion of Vicksburg. To be understood lucidly fourth. Captain Pendergast is missing, pro- preparations to undermine it and assault it the reader should first prepare himself by Tennessee, is missing; Col. McGavock was Chattanoogs is breathless with suspense, for tawbs claret, two swellows of Columbia engagement; George Diggons, of Nashville, should make a mistake and send us some lager beer, and then read it backwards. If he was shot through the leg; Colonel Beaumont, thing intelligible from that quarter. The can't understand it, then, he should be consid let." General Maney's brigade is at Jackson, prising military savan of the age having as half the market prise of the article. J. H. yet undertaken to clear it up and enlighten the public, and relieve the anxieties of indi The miserable tody who edits the Nast- viduals who have heavy bets on the result

"What have you got from Vicksburg?" This interrogatory awaits you at every can scarcely swallow that disgusting twaddle Vicksburg?"

I get nothing!

happen to strike a gold mine, they will become Bar Edie, who absconded with over \$18. completely demoralized, and give up the siege, estion,] they do not strike a gold mine-we are, to quote the language of the sublime Shakespeare-"gone up." in such an event, Grant may even dig quite beneath the city A Yankee paper characterizes the and come out at the river on the other side, water his horses, and his soldiers, (which are his jackasses.) but he will also be enabled in guaboats under the city and bring them out on the reverse side. Every sensible reader, will atonce co cade the wisdom of this forethought. Why may not Grant establish underground railway communication from this a hole and grawling out the other side and pulling out the hole after him, may he not have dirt enough to fill up the Mississippi so that it may be completely dammed? (Echo answers—you be d----d!)

The refined reader will excuse the preface digression. It was not the intention of the undersigned to take so curse-ory a view of the eituation. Like my friend the Hop. Kworr Kus, (at present, I regret to state, on a large drunk with the balance of the delegates at Winchester) when required by the Federal commander at Nachville to take an oath, and knowing if he did it, would materially affect has been, a me his Congressional prospects, simply complied by saying "d-n it!" and received his parele.

But to return to Vicksburg—and the reader least of R. I am in po will please not, because of the incoherency of leanesses for the mustered into this its style, mistake this epistle for one of Dr Lemoine's, at whose published productions ejaculate, "Go in lemoines!" The principal that Harris parties interested in the opening of the navifallow-men. The consequence is nothing to them if Vicksburg fall. But a "sequence" after it does fall "agin two par," is of vital importance to " the perfession."

If Vicksburg does fall, she will fall in! Grant will burrough beneath it with his "seng-Dan Sickles says there are regiments diggers," till its paved streets resound with thologic story, to rattle wheelbarrows over the for bress arch of the ekies, to make artificial thunder. Vicksburg will then be bollow as a wires, "we're shellin uv the town."

In the meantime, the explanation so far being Horn clear as mud, our prespects are brightening The term of service of nine New Jer- Our rations hold out fluely. Ninety days m my regiments expires during the present tions of whisky, as many rations of eights for month. They are mostly located in Virginia. the officers of the line who smoke, and two scke of marked cards still unseld at the sut ler's. The story about Banks being at Port Hudson is a mythi. There is no banks but are a those of the Pathers waters, and a little classes fero bank which Gen. Grant keeps in his tee fer the ammement of his firsh officers and to erament the world over looked at through June Apples have already made their has sent for Vallandigham, offering to com- Of this with the world may rest assured. There is neither say Yasoo; that men is o

the Father of his and of the country" harnessed them in with the negroes, which may be considered-decidedly

And in Bome, on 25th of kay 1863, James H. and of D. D. and Mary L. Maney, aged & years, of Mur

apon its full enjoyment attempted." Even as saked, "How are you, Happy?" before someat Shelbyville, at pay office for unatached of JAMES MAURICE

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